

## SOCIAL SERVICE IS AIM OF BRIDE AND GROOM

Similarity of Interests Drew  
Jessie Woodrow Wilson and  
Francis B. Sayre Together.

### SKETCH OF CAREERS OF WEDDED COUPLE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 28.—Apart from the interest that naturally attaches to a wedding in the White House as the world glimpses for a day the mingling of official splendor with the human side of a president's family, the marriage of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis B. Sayre emphasizes conspicuously a union of two personalities, bred with the same ideals, and devoted to the same purpose—a life of Christian usefulness.

It was not only congeniality of disposition but mutual interest—a serious enthusiasm for social service—which drew the two young people together less than two and a half years ago.

Mr. Sayre is 28 and Mrs. Sayre is 26. Both are of the same height, tall, and blonde, with a tint of pink in their fair complexions.

The Sayre family is one of the oldest in this country, dating back to 1834, and resident for the most part in Pennsylvania. Robert Heysham Sayre, father of Francis, died in 1901 in his 84th year. He had built the Lehigh Valley railroad and was later assistant to its president. He had founded and was general manager of the Bethlehem steel works. He was president of the board of trustees of Lehigh university. The mother, Mrs. Martha Finley Nevins Sayre, still lives at Lancaster, Pa. She has lived recently with the groom-to-be in New York as her other son, John Nevins Sayre, a Princeton graduate, is doing missionary work in China. Mrs. Sayre's father was a theologian, John Williamson Nevins, who was president of Franklin and Marshall college. She is descended from Hugh Williamson, of North Carolina, one of the framers of the constitution. Her brother was the late Robert J. Nevins, head of the American church at Rome, Italy, and Ethelbert Nevins, the composer, was her cousin.

Fond of travel and exploration and adventure, but primarily interested for the revelations of human nature which they bring forth, Sayre has in his short span of years seen much of the world. He went to Williams college in 1905 and finished his course in three and a half years. He graduated in 1909 at the head of his class and won the Phi Beta Kappa key, a trinket symbolic of merit, which his bride also won in her college days.

He managed the football team, organized the Good Government club to study municipal government, and took trips with members of that club to sociological institutions to study child labor and other problems of social welfare. He was active in committee work of the Y. M. C. A., took great interest in the work of the Bible classes, was on the Varsity debating team, contributed to the college magazines, and found time, moreover, to do a great deal of tramping and horseback riding over the New England hills as well as to play tennis and go canoeing. He went as the personal assistant to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell to do hospital work along the coast of Labrador in 1909. Bucking ice on the dangerous northern coast proved more than once a hazardous undertaking. Dr. Grenfell's little steamer—the Strathcona—is practically the only one that brings medical help to the north and it was in those days when young Sayre joined him in his hand little as well as to play tennis and go canoeing. He went as the personal assistant to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell to do hospital work along the coast of Labrador in 1909. Bucking ice on the dangerous northern coast proved more than once a hazardous undertaking. Dr. Grenfell's little steamer—the Strathcona—is practically the only one that brings medical help to the north and it was in those days when young Sayre joined him in his hand little as well as to play tennis and go canoeing.

When returning from the Grenfell camp in 1909, Sayre missed his steamer but found the Arctic ship—Stromboli—with Peary aboard. At Little Harbor, and acted as secretary for the explorer. At another time, in Newfoundland, he tramped 100 miles in ten days with a friend. They could not keep the route planned and, after much suffering from black flies in the forest underbrush, reached the habitation of a friendly hermit exhausted from want of food and rest. They had no guides, and took only the supplies they could carry on their backs.

After the same two traveled 2,000 miles down the Yukon river in Alaska. And when they got to Nome they wanted to get to Siberia across the Bering strait. Most folk told them it couldn't be done, but they set out in a 15-ton schooner which they happened to pick up, and after a thrilling adventure in a deep fog, hauled up against Asia. Sayre got as far north as 64 degrees, and in the summer of 1911 took a trip with some Indians to see some gold claims in Alaska. On that occasion, too, he felt some thrills as he and his companions in two short days shot over cascades and falls between mountains and glaciers in the Klondike river.

Besides his explorations around the Arctic Circle, Sayre's recreations have included several months on sheep ranches in Wyoming and Montana, with the fun of "hitting the round-up." He rode across the state of Wyoming once, and has hunted elk and deer in the Rockies. He once added to his variety of experiences a winter in the coal mines at Birmingham, Ala.

At the Harvard law school, where he entered in the fall of 1907, he lived without contention, graduating in 1912 cum laude. There he met and became an intimate friend of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., a son of the supreme court justice.

After leaving the law school Sayre entered the office of District Attorney Whitman in New York, where he has been for about a year.

Sayre's ambition is to enter public life some day if he can.

Miss Wilson was born twenty-six years ago in Gainesville, Ga., but ever since she was five years old she has called Princeton "home." Her education was on like her sister's until her twelfth year, under a German governess, supplementing the training in which Mrs. Wilson took first hand. After Princeton's schools, Miss Wilson went to Goucher college, Baltimore. There she specialized in political economy, an inherited taste. She began then her settlement work, that is said to have been a compromise, as it is believed she really wanted to go into the foreign missionary field. Her devotion to social problems since has shown that she found satisfaction in her choice. Her first assignment was a settlement worker was to the Kensington mill district in Philadelphia, where she staid two years. She arrived every Monday morning and remained until Friday night, returning to her Princeton home over the week-end. She had quite the same kind of existence in Kensington as the girls under her care. She lived in the settlement, which is called the Light-house, and often had her meals there with its homely fare and uncovered tables. The young folks in whose well-being she had been so much interested, she shared, and whose betterment she sought more than anything else, grew very fond of her. She made frequent visits to the sick and needy, and held regular meetings of mothers' clubs, where she taught industry, economy and cleanliness.

Miss Wilson's work in the settlements of Philadelphia, and her close study of social problems, have made her a believer in woman's suffrage. She doesn't favor militant methods for obtaining the ballot and on account of her father's official position has not taken as active a part in the suffrage campaign as she might have desired. Not all the feminine members of the Wilson family believe in suffrage for women, though Miss Wilson has often been reported, had made converts in the domestic circle.

The last year or two has been spent by Miss Wilson also in work with the national board of the Young Women's Christian association. Miss Wilson has found time to make several speeches for the Y. W. C. A. on social welfare topics. She is fond, like her husband, of outdoor sports, tennis, driving and horseback riding. She has not spent much of her leisure in the drawing room, and Washington does not know her as well as she would have thought in view of the numerous opportunities for social festivity.

The White House bride is a good housekeeper. She can cook, sew and do fancy work, trim hats, remodel gowns, and is expert in all the feminine tasks to which busy fingers are bent. Her bridal trousseau has many home-made and home-decorated articles.

With eager enthusiasm Mrs. Sayre is looking forward to a home of her own, and she and Mr. Sayre during their many trips to Washington, Mass., last summer selected a modest but extremely comfortable little house.

Here there may not be the activity of entertainments and parties and social pastime such as Washington offers, but both Mr. and Mrs. Sayre are quite confident they will not miss that side of life. Mr. Sayre will be among his old friends, the professors who taught him in his college days and the townfolk who knew him as leader among the students. He is to be assistant to President Garfield of Williams, a position somewhat more than secretary. He may help in the municipal government course. He may represent President Garfield on various occasions, and he will have a share in the administration of the college.

As for the bride she will continue to take a deep interest in the things with which she has been associated for many years.

"She will continue her work in behalf of the Y. W. C. A.," said young Sayre recently. "She certainly will find much to do. We hope to develop certain plans but I cannot speak of them now. Truly, Washington is very small. There are no poor. There are no slums, but she will find—I mean we will find—many ways of continuing the work and the study we both love."

Had Taken His Weight in Medicine. M. D. Faucett, of Greenville, Ga., says he had taken his weight in medicine for headache and constipation, but never used anything that did him so much good as Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

Everything in toilet articles at the Highland Pharmacy. Phone 30.

## BRITAIN NOW HAS MOST POWERFUL ARMAMENT

England Possesses Full Squadron of Eight Immense Battleships of Latest Super-Dreadnought Type.

(Associated Press Correspondent.)

London, Nov. 28.—England now possesses a full squadron of eight battleships of the superdreadnought type, the most compact and powerful fighting force in the world.

These eight ships, which mount in the aggregate eight 15.5-inch guns and one hundred and twenty-eight 4-inch guns, cost the British nation something over \$70,000,000, but after all they form only a part of the British fleet. The Ajax, the commissioning of which completed this squadron was the eighteenth battleship of the dreadnought era to take her place in the fleet that guards these coasts, and it is less than eight years since the first dreadnought was laid down. England has therefore spent in battleships and battle cruisers alone in those eight years upward of \$159,000,000, and each year her ships, each being an improvement over the last, are costing her more.

Three lives of King Edward VII. have been published since the death of that monarch, one written by his daughter, one by his mother, Queen Victoria, and one by his wife, Queen Mary. They all have been interesting and goodly, but in high circles they are considered as dealing just a little too familiarly with the "peace maker." Not one gave a serious estimate of King Edward's achievements during his reign and, to cover this deficiency King George, his son, has commissioned Lord Rosbery, in conjunction with Lord Knollys, to prepare a life of Edward. The task will not be easy. King Edward, unlike his mother, Queen Victoria, never kept a diary, and as most of his successes as a diplomat were made in conversations with the rulers and foreign ministers of the countries with which he dealt, there is little data to go on.

IT'S A MISTAKE.  
Made by Many Albuquerque Residents

Many people in a misguided effort to get rid of kidney trouble, rely on liniments and other make-shifts. The right treatment is kidney treatment and a remarkably recommended kidney medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills. Albuquerque is no exception.

The proof is at your very door. The following is an experience typical of the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Albuquerque:

Louis M. Germain, Albuquerque, N. M., says: "My back was weakened by heavy lifting of trunks and other baggage. It got so bad I could hardly stand straight and it was hard for me to jump off and on the wagon. I was weak and became more so every day. One day I read how Doan's Kidney Pills cured a local citizen of a similar case and I got a supply. The first box did me so much good that I got several more. They made me well."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the "name—Doan's"—and take no other.

Snuff Prohibition Stands.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 27.—The North Dakota law prohibiting the sale of snuff, passed at the last session of the legislature, is constitutional. The state supreme court has so decided. The plea that the law singles out a certain alleged vice without abolishing others, the court says, is unsound, as "no criminal should be allowed to escape punishment because someone else is more of a criminal or more dangerous to society than he."

## Poisoned Blood Quickly Cleansed

In Any Form of Blood Trouble the Cure is Rapid.



An astonishing record of serious blood poisoning is daily brought to our attention. And most of it got all these startling conditions cured by the blood purifier, used and purified in advance by that wonderful remedy known everywhere as S. S. S. Few people realize how quickly the system becomes infected with the acids and ferments from indigestible food, constipation and inactive kidneys.

The symptoms are fever, thirst, excruciating skin itching, eruptions, and many indications wrongly diagnosed as Pimples poisoning. This condition is almost universal in all climates and is quickly overcome by the action of S. S. S. The medicinal properties of S. S. S. are relatively just as essential to well balanced health as are the nutritive properties of the meats, grains, fruits and sugars of our daily food. And if you will bear this fact in mind and get your blood under the dominating influence of S. S. S. you will not only drive out strong humors that cause Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Pimples, Boils and this anemic blood, but you will feel anew the thrill of health that can come only from a purified blood stream. Do not accept anything else in place of S. S. S. pay no attention to the "just as good" claims of those who would sacrifice your health to make an extra profit. S. S. S. contains no minerals, no crude drugs, nothing but the most benedictinal natural materials. So be sure and get S. S. S. and avoid disappointment. Get a bottle today and write for free advice to The Swift Specific Co., 222 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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## Five leading cooking authorities all recommend Cottolene

Marion Harland  
Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer  
Mrs. Helen Armstrong  
Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln  
and Lida Ames Willis

have written a wonderful new book of recipes and cooking hints called "HOME HELPS." The chapters on "How to Measure," "Tables of Comparative Measures," "Time Table for Cooking," etc., are alone well worth having. We will send it to you FREE.

## Cottolene

The recipes are practical for every-day use, and illustrate the use of and value of Cottolene.

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CHICAGO

## LIVE STATE NEWS

### Ghost of Old Spaniard Haunts Punta de Agua

Prairie Schooner Tourists Tell Remarkable Tale of Mysterious Apparition in Ancient Ruins; Child Falls Into Underground Tank and Has Narrow Escape From Drowning; Chino Employee Meets Tragic End in Concentrate Bin; Old Story of Coal Oil and Kitchen Stove at Deming With Woman Badly Burned and House Destroyed.

Willard, N. M., Nov. 27.—That the day of ghostly visitations is not past is testified to by Wilbur S. Saenger, wife and child, who stopped here recently en route across the southwest in a big and luxuriously furnished prairie schooner. Mr. Saenger tells with every appearance of veracity of a mysterious apparition of a Spanish conquistador at the old ruins of Punta de Agua.

Saenger tells the story as follows: "My name is Wilbur S. Saenger, and my home is near Minonk, Ill. My wife's health was not of the best so I resolved to bring her and my little daughter out here to my healthful state of New Mexico, roughing it, as you see, and I thank the good Lord that we did come, for my wife's health has been entirely restored. I have traveled by covered wagon to many parts of your state, including Albuquerque, El Paso, Bismarck and many other points. We were told of the church ruins at Punta de Agua, so we resolved to see the ruins of the structure built so many hundreds of years ago. We camped one night at the old mission, and many were the thoughts of a religious turn that passed through our minds as we lay there at night and gazed into the shadows of the ruins of this house of worship. Nothing occurred the first night out of the ordinary, but what I saw on the second night will always remain fresh in my memory. My family or myself will never be able to blot it from memory. I was restless for some reason and got up, and through one of the openings in the end of the ruined edifice I saw a brilliant, blue-white light, and in the center of the light stood the figure of a man apparently a Spaniard but dressed in the uniform of a French soldier. Thinking my eyes deceived me, I called my family and they, too, saw the ghostly light and soldier. Three times he pointed a finger and said, 'Biste, victor,' the Latin for 'Stop, traveler.' And of a sudden the light and man disappeared."

CHILD FLOATS FIVE MINUTES IN UNDERGROUND TANK

Willard, N. M., Nov. 27.—A four-year-old daughter of C. T. Morton, day pumper at the Santa Fe pumping station, had a very narrow escape from a watery grave Tuesday. The child in some manner fell into the big underground tank at the pumping station. The screams of the child brought the father to her assistance, and the girl was saved. The remarkable part of the affair is that the child must have been in the big tank for five minutes or more, before assistance arrived, her dresses probably keeping her from sinking.

AGED WOMAN BURNED BY COAL OIL USED IN STOVE

Deming, N. M., Nov. 27.—Mrs. M. E. McFarland, an aged woman living north of the S. F. tracks, was severely burned about the face and hands when her house burned down following the pouring of coal oil on bedding in the kitchen stove. Not having the damper properly regulated it is said the explosive blew the burning fluid over her while she was starting the morning fire. She was taken to the hospital where her wounds were dressed.

TWO MEN SCALDED

A washout plug blew out of a locomotive boiler at the Santa Fe pumping station of the city and painfully scalded Henry Hutchinson, night hostler, and Manuel Lerma, a Mexican laborer. The Mexican was taken to the hospital where his injuries were dressed and pronounced trivial.



centrates and water. It is supposed that he struck his head on the side of the bin when falling and was rendered unconscious, as otherwise he could have easily gotten out. Deceased is a stepson of Alex. Lehoucq and is survived by a mother. A coroner's jury was impaneled and returned a verdict of accidental death.

HOSE JUMPS ON OWNER AND FRANCHISE TWO HIRN

Silver City, N. M., Nov. 27.—Frank Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander, is convalescing from injuries received by getting mixed up with a fractious horse in the darkness. The horse was tied in front of the Alexander residence, and when Frank went to get him something occurred to frighten the animal, and in addition to tearing down a couple of panels of fence he jumped upon his owner and fractured a couple of his ribs. Frank was laid up for a few days but is now around again and almost ready to tackle another.

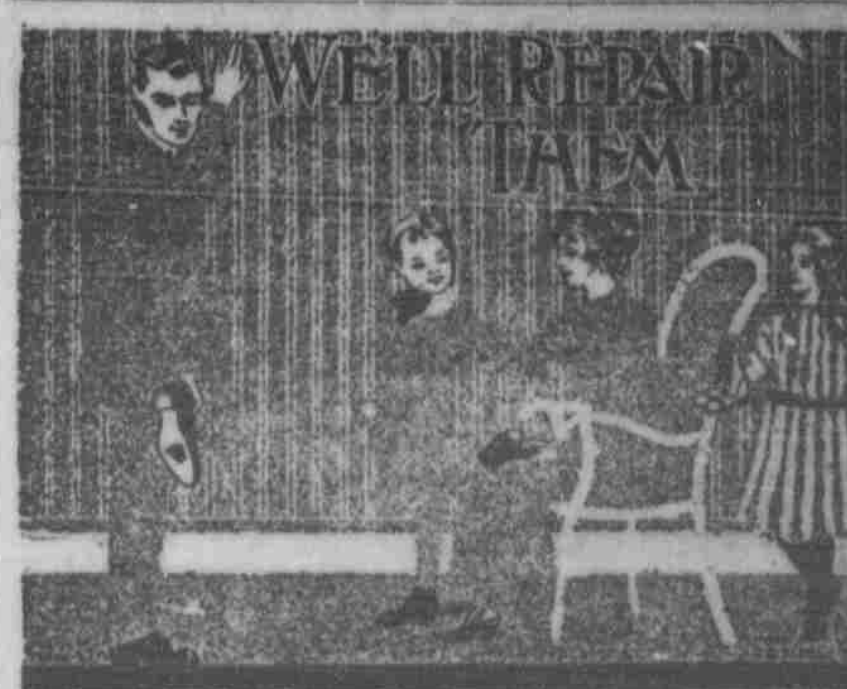
AGED MAN GRAPPLES WITH MAD DOG TO SAVE DAUGHTER

Globe, Ariz., Nov. 27.—A tale of an aged father's heroism to save the life of his daughter was told Saturday when W. H. Woods, a pioneer cattleman of the McMillan district, was brought to Globe on his way to the Pasteur institute at El Paso.

Mr. Woods was severely bitten by a rabid dog with which he engaged in a life and death struggle to save his daughter, Miss Polly Woods, from injury. Miss Woods showed her bravery by seizing a stone and beating the maddened brute to death after her father had pinned it down. She was not sick enough, however, to prevent the animal from slinking his fangs into her father's right hand and arm several times, and the trip to El Paso is a precautionary measure to eliminate the possibility of Mr. Woods falling victim to hydrophobia. If that should happen his life would be forfeit for his bravery.

Hunger the Best Sauce

Sauce is used to create an appetite. The right way is to look to the direction. When that is good you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion and create a healthy appetite. For sale by all druggists.



Our Shoes wear out but they take their time about it.

The uppers are too good to throw away, even when the Heels and Soles are gone. Bring them in and it will take a mighty keen observer to tell whether they have been repaired or not. We are Shoe Repairing Experts, not Cobblers, and good repairing costs no more than poor.

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Sailors Glad to Escape Heavy Seas.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Sailors on the United States cruiser Denver are Thanksgiving dinner well pleased that in making this port from Central American waters late Wednesday they had escaped with nothing worse than a stiff bumping on the harbor bars. The impact, the men said, shook the boat violently, one of the crew, about to take a bath, decided that he was going to get out, anywhere in salt water, and jumped into his clothing. A big sea which came over the port quarter added to the unsatisfactory condition of things.

Hundreds of spectators clustered along the hills watched the piled-up waters break at the Golden Gate in company a mile wide and many feet high, up it on a beach instead of in a deep channel.

This is slipper time and we can show you the latest assortment in either leather or felt. Homeless ladies of open slippers for men, women and children. Prices run from 65c to \$2.50. C. May's shoe store, 214 West Central avenue.

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